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ADMINISTRATOR HABT'S CASE.

Knevals as referee. The decision, which is written by Justice O'Brien, is concurred in by Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Justice Follert.

Feb. 24, 1886, Archibald Johnston, deceased, was the owner of a two-eighths interest in a leasehold (105-107 Enst Thirteenth street). and that on that day he assigned to his wife, through one Harris as an intermediary, oneby the administrators to one James Kenney for the consideration of \$110.

terest sold to Kenney and also charged him with costs, and refused to allow the administrators any commissions; and in the conclusion thus reached we concur, for the reasons which are clearly set forth in the opinion of the referce, and in the interlocutory and final

which are clearly set forth in the opinion of the referee, and in the interlocutory and final degrees of the Surrogate.

This leaves us to a consideration as to whether the view of the referee or that of the Burrogale should prevail respecting the one-eighth interest assigned to Harris and by Harris to Mrs. Johnston, and by the latter, for a valuable consideration, assigned to the administrator, liart, individually.

Upon a former appeal it appeared that Johnston, for years prior to his decease, was insolvent, and that the administrator had knowledge of his insolvency. It further appeared that in 1886 he conversed to one Harris one-eighth interest in the leasehold estate, which Harris upon the same day conversed to the wife of said Johnston, and that the consideration expressed in such assignments was alike, viz. nominal sum of one dollar. Upon these facts appearing it was held that it was the duty of the administrators to take legal proceedings to recover the property, upon the ground that it had been disposed of in fraud of the creditors of the intestate, and that they, having refused to do so, it was error in the Surrogate's Court to discharge them as administrators.

The General Term holds that Hart should not be held to account for not acting as administrator to sat aside the assignment of the sighth interest to Harris, and so to Mrs. Johnston: insamuch as she had declared hesides the repressed consideration of \$1, that har husband owed her \$2,000. The referee's conclusion tupheld and the Surrogate is overruled in this respect.

Mrs. Ida White made her fifth appearance in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. For the first time her coming there was not compulsory, but her going away was, for she made so much noise that Court Officer Connolly sacorted her out by the rear door. She was excerted her out by the rear door. She was expensively dressed and wore a scalakin sack
and diamonds. The charges on which she has
been arrested hitherto have been drunkenness
and disorderly conduct. On one occasion,
just after she had left Bellevue, where she was
treated for alcoholism, she hired a cab and
poked her feet through the piate glass window,
she says she is the wife of lugane White, a
proker, and that she lives at the Everett
dictac. She said yesterday that she came to
court to see what it looked like from outside
the prisonors' pen.

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EXUISITS HIS HEART FOR A FEE

tion Makes a Living Visiting Physiciaus. from an unfortunate citizen of Buffalo who has had a peculiar experience. Recently he called on a professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who explained to Tus Sun reporter yesterday the condition of his wisiter, as follows:
"The man had a disease of the chest some

time ago and was operated upon by a physi-cian in Buffalo, who found it necessary to remove a part of the chest on the left side, exposing the heart. The wound healed, but the opening remained, so that now there is a considerable hole in his chest. There is, of course, some covering of skin over the heart, otherwise the man could not have survived. but the action of the heart is observable, and one can put his hand through the opening in the chest and feel the heart at work."

about the case, which he said was of special interest only to medical then. He said it was an extraordinary case, and was worthy of heing made the aubject of a medical treatise. He understood that the man was travelling about the country exhibiting himself to physicians for a small consideration.

He came to me, "he added, and I examined him and gave him a small sum. He then went away, and I do not know where he is now." He came to me," he added, and a examined him and gave him a small sum. He then went away, and I do not know where he is now."

Another physician said that the hole was about three inches aquare, and that three ribs had been cut in the operation. He said also that an opening similar to the one in the chest

the house is worth about \$13,000. It was also emisarassing for the morigages, who found themselves holding mortgages, who found themselves holding mortgages aggregating more than \$8,800 on lot 80, which is worth only about \$4,000. Mr. Hoekis convinced himself of this unpleasant truth by sending a surveyor to the biace, who reported that the former survey had located lot 80 squarely upon lot 70.

Then the lawyers got together and strove to find some way out of the fangle. They finally concluded that if Mrs. Williams would sell her lot to Mr. Hoekis, representing the mortgages, the two lots could be pooled and the whole matter satisfactorily arranged. Mrs. Williams magnanimously agreed to sell for \$4,000, in order to avoid further trouble. The mortgages will now be paid eff, and airs, bhanks will retain possession of the house which she built on another woman's property.



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One to Be Sent Here by the Patriarch of Constantinopie.

spiritual wants of about 300 Greeks here, who are members of the Orthodox Church. The Greek society is consequently on the lookout for a building in which he may hold services temporarily, until a permanent place of worship can be erected. It appeals to pastors or trustees of churches who are willing to rent their chapel, or Sunday school hall, if not the entire edifice, for this purpose for a year, or perhaps less. A location on the east side, below Fourteenth street, is preferred.

While the services of the proposed church will be conducted in the Greek tongue, its worship will be practically the same as that of the liussian chapel which used to be in Second avenue, the former priest of which is now a Presbyterian minister. The new orthodox church will differ from the old in owing spiritual allegiance to Constantinople is the head of the orthodox church outside of Russia.

The worship of the Greek Church by reason of its being conducted in the Greek tongue, is perhans nearer to primitive Christianity than that of the Russian church, although the creed is the same.

Charles A. Minton of Red Bank, N. J., writes to THE SUN, complaining that in the account, printed last Sunday, of the death of his printed last Sunday, of the death of his brother, Cornelius Minton, from hydrophobia, it was said that the latter did not receive the Pasteur treatment because the family was too poor to pay for it. Mr. Minton says his brother did not receive the Pasteur treatment because the physician who was first called in the case did not think it necessary. The Sun has no doubt whatever that this is the correct statement of the case, and it prints Mr. Minton's correction with pleasure.

Lawrer O born's Beath. Thomas W. Osborn, who was killed at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. D. Horton, at Peconic, L. I., on Friday by the discharge of a gun, was a lawyer at 111 liroadway, this city. He left word at his office, on Thursday afternoon, that he was going out of town for a few days. He gave orders to have his mail sent to the University Club.

Mr. Gaborn's friends are confident that the discharge of the gun was accidental. Mr. Osborn possessed independent means, and, so far as a known, was troubled by nothing worse than occasional insomnta. He was once connected with the firm of Vail & Ruggles. For the last few years he devoted himself to the management of his own property. Two weeks ago he returned from Europe, where he had been traveiling with his family. Peconic, L. L. on Friday by the discharge of a

The Broken Commercial Bank The Grand Jury in Brooklyn Yesterday continued the investigation of the charges of mistinued the investigation of the charges of mis-management against the directors of the defunct Commercial Bank. All the officers of the bank, with the exception of Fresident Seth L. Keeney and Director Fibert Snedeker and Cashier J. J. Vall have been before the Grand Jury. It is said that the efforts of the dissatia-fied depositors are especially directed against these three officials. Several indictments may be handed down this week.

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Mr. D. S. Appleton of the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co. denied vesterday the rumor that the firm was to move its place of rumor that the firm was to move its place of business to the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth atreet, at present the site of the Broadway Tabernade. He said, though, that the company would go up town in February, 1895. The firm wants to secure a building on or near Fifth avenue, between Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets. Mr. Appleton said that he thought the new building at the northeast corner of Twenty first street and Fifth avenue, built by Davis, Collamore Co., a very desirable one for the uses of the publishing firm.

The Brooklyn Art School, The Brooklyn Art School is taking its place as a thoroughly equipped institution of instruction. Besides the usual classes in charge of Mr. Shirlaw, Mr. Chase, Mr. Joseph H. Boston, Mr. Rhind, and Miss Elizabeth Coffin, a men's evening life class has just been organized for the study of the nude. The school is similar to the Art Students' League of this city.

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M'KANE GETS A SHORT STAY,

And Mr. Gaynor Must Show Cause To-morrow Why It Shouldn't Be Made Longer. George W. Roderick, chief legal adviser for Chief John Y. McKane and the other Gravesend election offenders, appeared before Judge Cullen yesterday morning in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn and obtained an order which will act as a temporary stay to the carrying out of Judge Barnard's sentence of thirty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$250 in the contempt of court proceedings.

The order directs Justice-elect W. J. Gaynor, who brought the action, to show cause to-morrow why a stay should not be granted pending an appeal to the General Term from Judge Barnard's decision. None of the proseeuting lawyers raised any objection to the and Lawyer Roderick were submitted to the Court. The former says he will suffer serious inconvenience and loss if proceedings under Judge Barnard's order be not stayed until the decision of the appeal. If said order is enforced pending the appeal his thirty days' commitment in the county jail will have expired.

Mr. Hoderick contends in his affidavit that Judge Barnard had no jurisdiction in the original injunction proceedings, and that the sourt had no right, power, or authority to issue

or without jurisdiction, was not violated. He thus concludes:
Deponent verily believes that the conviction of McKane is erroneous, unjust, and contrary of McRane is erroneous, unjust, and contrary to law."

The extraordinary Grand Jury, before which all the election cases are to come, will also be convened to-morrow. District-Attorney Ridg-way has accepted the temporary resignations of Mossrs. Callahan and McGuire, two of his assistants, and has appointed special prosecutors Tracy and Sheeard in their places respectively. It is said that the trials of the various election offenders in Kings county may occupy the attention of the extraordinary session of the Court of Oyer and Terminer for two months.

a temporary injunction, which would be in

effect to determine the action. He also con-tends that the injunction, whether made with

BROOKLYN'S FATAL TROLLEY. Her Subway Commissioners Want the Speed of the Cars Regulated.

The Subway Commissioners in Brooklyn, in their annual report, make this reference to the their annual report, unas this everywhere to the trolley care:

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the need of the fender. The trank, which the our minst follow, plainly marks the danger line, whereas the devicus track of a reckless driver of a wagon defirs human provision.

It is urged in behalf of the trolley, that the rules require the speed to be limited to an average of seven miles, and a maximum of ten miles per hour. But as delays are frequent, and as conductors and motoritism are held to be cupable if the average is not main abled, it instrucilly happens that the most giver will take advantage of a strictly of the hundred provides and the first will take advantage of a strictly of a strictly of are instrucibly pose of twelve to different miles per hour.

In the opinion of this Heard, the regularion of the speed is of more urgent necessity than the adoption of an appliance which shall rip and carde or pick up a cities who so on the track, it is of importance to mile that two lives have been recently lead by the wheels. Such a fair which we live that we been recently lead by the wheels. Such as a provide a string of the wind prove lastingly services his mile under the condition of a perfectly level and smooth paveriant between the fails and for a little distance outside of them. A conditionally tinking bed is more recently level and into the proposition of the special provential of the strictly in the strictly level and smooth paveriant between the real strictly the accomplished of a more than the order of the situation of the special provider of the full on street, throught of the strictly of the st

POLICE BATTLE WITH BURGLARS. One Thirf Was Shot Bend, One Was Caught, and Two Excaped.

DETROIT. Dec. 16. Four burglars made an attempt at 5 o'clock this morning to rob Tann-enheir's saloon at the corner of Catherine and hastings streets. The police had received a tip on the proposed burglary and gave the thieres a warm reception. Many shots were exchanged, and Alexander Burdoin, one of the exchanged, and Alexander Burdoin, one of the burgiars, was shot dead by the officers. The other three thieves escaped, but disorge L. Laird a vetorinary surgeon, was arrested later and identified as one of the robbers. The police say they know the other two and will have them under arrest soon. All the officers escaped undurst. Burdoin was its years old and had served six terms in Jackson prison, aggregating eighteen years. NOVELTY IN THE WAY OF FIREM When the Crowd He rithe Explanation Its

Just when the rain was doing its worst yesterday afternoon and traffic on Broadway was assuming the aspect of shoal-water navigation a bright blaze broke out on the twelfth floor of the new Home Life Insurance buildng, opposite the City Hall. This floor is open on the Broadway side, so that passers-by had a full view of the blaze, and considerable in-terest was manifested in it. Men who had no umbrellas scuttled into doorways that afforded a view of the conflagration, and stood there with upturned faces, while their more weatherwise brethren tipped back their umbrellas at uscless angles and stood in clusters on the sidewalks near by. Various conjectures were crowd increase

Presently a big spark floated out and came whirling down at the feet of a policeman, who looked at in surprise for a moment, and then made a hasty entrance into the building. He came out a moment later trying to look as if he'd just drapped in there casually to see a friend, but that didn't ge with the spectators. A dozen of them crowded about him and asked two dozen questions aplece. The policeman answered briefly and to the point. Then all the men who had been standing around getting the drippings from other fellows' umbrellas down their necks and no protection from their own umbrellas, went on about their business.

The simple cause of all the excitement was that a few workmen on the twelfth floor, being wet and numb, had made a little fire of straw and excelsion to thaw thomselves out, the building being fireproof but not yet water proof. When they got warm, which was in about fifteen minutes, they put the fire out. whirling down at the feet of a policeman, who

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nue and 145th street. Mrs. Shanks being led to

suppose, through a surveyor's error, that she

which is numbered in the tax list as lot 44, has

been satisfactorily settled by mutual arrange-

ments of the half dozen persons interested,

three of whom are mortgagees. It is not prob-

able that a similar case will ever occur again,

The original cause of the difficulty was a

mistake by City Surveyor Emil Rudolphy of

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land two years ago located lot 80, or 44,

twenty-five feet south of where it really was,

by Martin J. Barron, who built a house on lot

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The General Term Upholds Two Findings of The General Term of the Supreme Court has estate of Auctioneer Archibald Johnston by William T. A. Hart, sexton of the Cathedral, on Hart's appeal from a decision of Surrogate Ransom, based on the report of Sherman W.

It appears," says Justice O'Brien, "that on half of his interest, being one-eighth of the leasehold. He died Aug. 31, 1887, and in February, 1888, the other one-eighth was sold thus bringing it on lot 70. Lot 80 was owned by Martin J. Barron, who built a house on lot 79, supposing it to be 50, and sold house and lot t. Airs. Shanks, who mortgaged it, as she supposed, four times. Lawyer August Hoelile of 53 Fark row holds the first mortgage for \$1,800. Lawyer S. V. Constant the second for \$1,800. Lawyer John Ruck of 33 Fark row the third for \$800. and Lawyer Constant the fourth for \$1,800. These mortgages read. for lot and improvements thereon. Manwhile the land was gone over by other surveyers, who followed the survey marks which Air. Rudolphy had made on the rocks.

The mistake was disclosed when Mrs. Williams was anaessed for taxes on a house and lot it, when she didn't know there was any house on her lot. Investigation showed that there was, and that Mrs. Shanks, who had built the house is do of the lot on which her house alood. This was smirrarsing for Mrs. Shanks, as the house is worth aftent \$15,000. It was also emistraceing for the mortgagees. Who

"With respect to this sale to Kenney, the referee held that it was improvidently made and in violation of their duty as administra-tors, and that the administrator Hart, should be personally charged with the value thereof with interest. With respect to the assignment by the intestate to Harris and by Harris to Mrs. Johnston, the referee held that it was for a valuable consideration and valid. The Surro gate confirmed so much of the report of the referee as held the administrator, Hart, chargeable with the value of the leasehold in-

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